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AWFUL SUSPENSE.

Awaiting Tidings of the Fate of Imprisoned Miners.

Thirty Weckeren Shut in by a Torrent of Water from Sucken Lands.

Nanticoga, Pa., December 18.—The dropping out of the lettern of a large swamp, covering several scree, and filled with millions of gations of water occumulated from the late heavy snows and rains, counsed the flooding of No. t Slope of the Susquehariae Coal Company, that will most likely be etiended with terrible loss of life, as upward of thirty men and boys are now imprisoned in the slope, from which there seems no escape except by digging a famuel to them. Two hondred and fifty other miners and hove were at work in the slope when the rushing forcents came in upon them. Men dropped their picks and shoveis, and drivers and door-bays abandoned their piaces, and hurried to the mine outlets through which they could reach this surface. The water rushing through the gang-ways we accompanied by tons of coal dirt and heavy mine thubers, which had been torn from their places by the force of the current. As the workmen entered the gangway toescape the water was up to their wastes. It was impossible for the men to keep their feet, and they were awapt along with the torrect until they accurred firm bodds on the wails and recovered their foothoids. Severallives are anaposed to have been icet in the gangway, but who likey are can not be learned until ell the men who escaped have reported to the mining base. Another lot of men in trying to even pe, found the minal opening to their working piace ringed up with debris, and they were rompelled to retrace their ateps until they reached the foot of the air shaft, when sope were lowered to them, and they were rompelled to retrace their ateps until they reached the foot of the air shaft, when sope were lowered to them, and they were received with joyous shouts of welcoma by thousands of people who had gathered. As soon as poss-line on alsum was sounded at Nos. I and 3 shofts, the workings of which are connected with those of the aiope, and ere of much grace depth. The wolkmen were removed as speedily as possile, ond all were not before any water came into either single. All mines NANTICORA, PA., December 18 .- The dropping out of the lottom of a large swamp, covering several seres, and filled with

Destructive Fires.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., December 17.—A fire broke out last night in Hubbard's warehouse on the lock and was destroyed to-gether with the warehouse of lienedict & Co. Abel's block is bailiy gutted; Hezen's billiard parior was electroyed with a numher of other buildings, entating an aggre-

ber of Other Unitings, gate loss of \$150,000.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 17.—James W. Choper's cabinetwere factury, this city, was burned today, Loss, \$50,000; Insurance of the control of the city.

ance #30,000.
CINCINSATI, D., December 18.—Geo. Feld-kamp & Bro's chair factory located in the bottoms, was completely guilted by fire last night. Ross about #30,000. At 3:45 this morning fire was discovered in the Ware Vinegar Factory, on Third street, near Grand Central Depot. The fire nriginated in the furnace room. At this bour-4:15 In the furnace room. At this hour-4:15 there is no hope of saving the factory. Ones or twice the fire was communicated to the shed of the Grand Central Depot, but was extinguished without loss.

Underground Wires in Chicago.

CRECAGO, December is.—There are, as nearly as can be estimated, about is,000 miles of wire in Chicago used by the telegraph, telephone and electric light companies. Last December there were shown to be about 1.100 miles of wire underground. Since then hie work has been actively gosince tuen the work has been actively go-ing on, and during the present year about three times that amount has been put out of sight. By May I aif the wires in the business portion of the city are expected to be underground, though it will probably taks at least ten years to place aif the wires throughout the city there.

Treason-bie Ullerances.

MADRID, December 18.—The Queen Regent to day refused an audience to the Duke of Saville, cousin to the lete King. The Duka wes thoroughly angered by the The Duka wes thorongny angred by the refusal of the Queen to receive him, and has oponly and publicly spoken in abuse of her. He heavt thet Queen Christina will acon be forced to resinquist; the Regency, and that ex-Queen Isabel will replace har. These decirrations have caused a sensation of no amail interest in Medrid, and it is very probable that the Duka will be prosecuted for disloyal utterances.

A Would-be Suicide of Twelve Years.

NEW YORK, December 18 .- For the third tima John Hannon, agad twelve years, was arraigned before Justica Smith in tha arraigned before Justica Smith in the Police Court this morning charged with attempting to take his own iifo by hanging. The father of the boy stated that the boy would not go to school when seut, and when spoken to about his conduct went off and deliherately plenned to end his existence. Justica Smith committed the young would-be suicide to the Cathollo Protectory.

An Heir to Twenty Millions.

Enis, PA., December 18.—Recorder Ran day recorded documents of great Interest, it being an agreement between La Endy and Bush & Caufield, whereby the two latter are to manage an enormous estate left Endy by a grandfather in Germsny. The fortune is estimated at \$20,000,000. The will provides for the establishment of a National Bunk, a theater and a free church for the poor. The heir lives in Corry, this county.

Senienoed to be Hanged.

CARROLTON, Mo., December 18.—The ver-diot of the jury in the case of the State vi. n and Laurai Baugh finding Joei Anderson and Laurai Baugi finding them guilty of murder in the first degree for the murder of John Ren, caused much surprise. They were tried hefore on the cama charga, and were sentenced to imprisonment for life, but obtained a now trial, which resulted as above. Judge Davis yesterday sentenced them to be changed on the 12th of March next.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

The Stuller Bursts Killing Twa Bies and Causing Great Destruction of Property.

NASHVILLE, TANK., December 17 .- At balf-past 4 this morning, peopla living in the neighborhood of Hert Heneisy's pork-packing establishment in the Ninth Ward, were aroused from their slumbers by a packing establishment in the Ninth Ward, were aroused from their slumbers by a terrific explosion, which shook houses to their foundations on both sides of the river, and juried this mesteat linishitants ont of their beds. A large crowd soon collected. The first to enter the building were attrected to the boller-sheds by cries for help from a pile of debris where the boller-sheds had stood. They went rapidly to work, and soon pulled from under a pile of brick James McWhirter, firenan, and Henry Wernacke sed Lard Wheeler. The letter was dead, and presented a most eickening sight, his face, head, hands end legs heving been burribly scalided by grease that hed escaped from the tank. His right leg was known been surationed. McWhirter was after, fetally injured, being severly bruised by failing brick and more or less scalded. Investigation showed that the grease tank located le the boller sheis had exploded. The lank was made of bolier iron, is feet in diameter end tweive feet high, with a vapacity of sixty berreis. No one seemed able to account for the explosion.

A NOTED DESPERADO.

Twenty-Seven Borgterles and One Murder Charged Against Stine-Logded In the Bockville Joll.

ROCKVILLE, INIL., December 16 .- Churley Roberts, the noted desperado captured et Danvilla, Ili., Saturdey by Detective Finil, of Terre lishte, and E. S. Gregory, of the Chicego and Esstern Illicois Railroad of Terre lisite, and E. S. Gregory, of the Chicego and Rastern lilicola Railroad Company, was brought here this evening from the Teric Haute Jail by Sheriff Musser end two detectives by order of the County Commissioners and locked up, lie broke out of Rockville's tentibousend-dollar jail two years ago and esceped to Missouri, where he was located by the officers mimerous times, but escaped by his desperete fighting and handy use of the revolver. He is suspected of the merder of J. R. Murjshy, killed in his store at Jeckaville, Fountain County, three years ago, and rebbed of \$1540. No evidence could be found sgalint Roberts until syear ago, when a person was found whils willing to swear that Roberts was in the house at the time of the murder. Roberts asys he can prova an aibi, as he committed a borglary the uight of the crime. There are twosty seven cases of hurglary egainst him, mostly all in this county. He was the leeder of a geng of burglars, who have been terrorited this part of the country many years, the majority of whom, Scott Sutherlin, Hob Hall, Sam liuston and Ika lietty, are now serving iong terms in the penitentiary. Ha is a desperate man, and his dering deeds have terrorised Western Indiana. The eggragate research for Roberts' arrest will probably reach \$2000.

SIXTEEN VESSELS SUNK,

And Scores of Sailurs Browcest-Terribla

Work of a Cyclone at Colon. PANANA, December 17.—Colon has been visited by a cyclone, which has done great visited by a cyclone, which has done grant demage. It commenced on the 2d lnst. about 2 p. m. and the text day julied, but recommenced again with terrible severity. All the steamers in port put out to sea for asfety returned, and had again to put out. The damage to property has been very heavy and the loss of life most serious. The following vessels were snok with their crews: Hoiden, Karnan, Hanch Ortaian, Atwood, Arlei, Victoran, Ocean, Lynton, Aveims, Stelia, Cattalina, Figri, Douglas, and two others whose names could not be ascertained. The tain poured down in torrents and a terribia gale of wind from the North-east set in. The Rayai Mail new freight office was destroyed by the storm. Wharf No. 4, beionging to the Panama Italinosd, is almost demolished, the rais having been torn up and the earth works destroyed by the force of the tornado.

A DETROIT TRAGEDY.

Positive Proof That Frank Knoch and His Whole Family Were Murdered. Darkort, Mica., December 17.—Yester-day's fire, in which Frank Knoch, with his wife and two children, were hurned, now

proves to be an appairing murdar. This crime was suspected yesterday, but the finding of was suspected yesterday, but the finding of a revolver with all the cartridges discharged was all the evidence then secured. To-night a post-morten examination of the bodies was made, and resulted in proof posit vely substantieting that theory. Bullet holes and 22-caliber bullets were found in the skulis of both Frank Knoch and his wife. No suspicion attaches to any one as yet. The funeral was held this atternoon, all four bodies being placed in a single coffin.

WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

An Iowa Man Drives Two Chisats Through His t) wn Head. DUBUQUE, IA., December 17 .- A case unparalleled in tha history of suioides occurred hera yesterday. John Mueilar an oid resident and proprietor of a small marble chop, wes observed to be acting etrangely running about and gesticuinting wildly. About 9 o'clock an expressman drova up Ahout 9 o'clock an expressman drova up to his door to take a monument to the cemetery, and was horrified to see two stone cutters' chisels sticking into Mueller's head, which he asked the axpressman to drive in further. Mueller had drivon one chisel about seven inches long clear through his head, just in front of the top of the enrs. After doing this he drove another one through the center of his forchead to tha depth of two inches. Physiciens were summoned and the chisels extracted, lie is still aliva but in a comatose condition. The surgeous say he will die. The act is one dua to intemperance.

Prohibition in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., December 17 .- This morn ATLANTA, GA., December 17.—This morning, in the U.S. Court, Judge McCoy decided tha contested election cases growing out of the recent problition election in this county. The Judge refused to continua the injunction restraining the Ordinnry from announcing the result of the election, and decided the esse against the liquor men on every point. There is in the bill adopted a provision that Georgia wines may be sold, as winns from other States were excluded. That portion of the bill Judge McCoy decliled was unconstitutioned and no wines could be sold.

Duntque, I.a., December 18.—John B. Mneiler, who drove two obisels into his head with suicidal intent yesterday, died after thirty hours of the most indescribs hie suffering

A FAMILY'S FATE.

Father, Mether and Twa Little Ones Perish la Their Burning Heme.

DETROIT, December 16 .- About 2 o'clock this murning parties returning from e lodge by way of the Dix Road, just beyond the city limits, discovered the house of Frank Knoch, a German Lutheran, who kept form and market gerden, in fismes. The home was a small frome sheaty, and as there were no facilities for eatinguishing the fire the place was wholly consumed. When the ruins hed cooled sufficiently to permit of investigation a searching party was formed. An hour's presistent search revealed the charred bedy of Knoch and wife. A little distance from both was found the charred body of a child. Knoch's

wife. A little distance from both was found the charred body of a cidld. Knoch's two children, George, eged three years, and Frank Albert, aged nine months, were in the house at the time, but which of these the body represented could not be escertained owing to ils condition. The firm is believed to have originated from an oil stove which had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been used to heat food for the baby, and the ruins found a revelver, and it is known that Knoch never owned one. These two feets lead to the suspicion that number was committed for the sake of robbery, and the building theu fired to cover up the crime. The position in which the ashes of the family were lying would seem to oppose this suspicion. However, nothing is definitely known, everything mhout the home having been completely consumed. The body of the haby was not efficit found, and it was thought the flames hed entirely devanted it. Latar the searchors found the crumbing eshes of what had once been the youngest child.

WHOLESALE ASSASSINATION.

Twenly of San Francisco's Most Prominent Cilizens Ils Intended Victims.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 16 .- A most enentional and starting piot for wholesale eass seination of the most prominent men in this city eams to light here late last night. Some time ego the police obtained in-formation of the existence of an organization called the Socialistic Revolutionary Association, which, it was asserted, was composed of ultre-cocialistic members. A composed of ultre-eocialistic members. A close watch was kept on their movements, and the police linsily succeeded in obtaining the infinutes of one of their meetings, held November 23. From these facts it was discovered that it was the intention of the Association to put out of the way shout twenty men, including W. T. Coleman, Congressman W. W. Merrow, tieneral W. H. L. Haines, Mayor Hartlett, Enifed States Judge Lorenso Sawyer, Leiand Stanford, Charles Crucker, Governor Sloueman, the principal police officials, and several olders. These names were pleced on the "prospective list" and placed in the hands of the Executive Committee to carry out the orders of the Association. The committee were to devise the best mode of accomplishing the ends of the baspiot, and were thus engaged when their work was brought to a soniden terminatoric last night by the discovery of the Association's headquariers at No. 100 Montgomery evenue, by the police, and the airest of four men found in the room, nemed Julius C. Koosher, Henry Weisenen, Cherica Mittelistadt and Oscar Eggers. In the room were also found a complete isoon atory for the manufacture of informal machines. The men were taken to the city prison, when they boddy asserted that they were dynamiters, and proposed to get rid of the clinens usmed, and then raze Chinatown. The prisoners is belong to the attenuan breach of the Anti-Coolie League. No charge has yet heen eutered against the prisoners. Furiner developments are expected. watch was kept on their movements,

A ROMANCE IN POLITICS. The Bestran Bevolution Fronght About by Love for the Most Reautifat

New York, December 16.-The brother of Governer Sepulveda, who is now here, eays the cutire difficulty in Neuvo Leon, Mexico. originated in the personal rupture between Dinz and Consaies. Everyone in Mexico sorving his first term as President he entered into a solemn compact to so shape matters that Gonsales would succeed him. Dins fnithfully fulfilled that compact, and so are States that they sil went to Gonrelss when the election occurred. When Gonsaios as numed the presidency be, in turn, made r similar compact with Disg, that the latter similar compact with Disz, that the latter should age in be President. This compact also was falthfully observed, end the two Caesers thus divided Mexico Shortly after Diaz was inaugurated last year, Bonzales approached him for a renewnifor their former compacts. The promise was given, so Ganzales friends deciare, that she latter should egab be President. In order to fulfill this inst compact Uias iaid int to leave the Northern States as he found them, viz. in the hunds of Gournle's adherents. At this point, says Senor Sepaiveda, the hund of o designing woman come letween the two great lenders. Dias since his first compact had wood and won the fairest emortal in Sexico; the only daughter of Don Mannel Romero Robio. Unfortunately, her nolde feither is ambitions to be President, and therein lies the bidden eceret. Robio Is now a Caldinot officer, and with the powerful infinence of bis daughter he has caused Dias to violate his last compact with Gonzales, and the unmistakehie signal of their success is the aecomplished fact that Coalulia and Nuovo Leon, two powerful Gonzales States, have heen overturued and seized by Dies since his imaguration. The heir apparent is now Robio, and not Gonzales.

Type-Seiting Conlest.

New YORE, December 15.—A type-setting contest between Joseph McCann, of the Herald, and W. C. Barnes, of the World for tha championship of the city and State took place here to-day in the presence of a lurga number of printers. The purse con-tended for was \$1,000. The trial lasted four hours, beginning at 11 o'clo(k, The type was minion, net without paragraphe. Barnes finminion, netwithout paragraphs. Bernes fin-lished his first thousand caus in twenty-niue minutes and thirty seconds, and McCano completed his first thousand two minutes later. At 3 o'clock time was called. Mc Cann had set \$1000 cans and Barnes 7,001. Then each man was obliged to correct his own proofs. Were the corrections had been made and the number of lines de-dacted which each had lost through mis-takes, it was found that McCanu had 7,-1000 cans to his credit, and Barnes, 6,976. McCaun was declared the winner.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED

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Of Saving the Miners Imprisoned in the Scale of the Coal Miners Coal M

BREAD ON THE WATERS.

A Dinner to a Poor Man Brings Rich Re turns Aller Many Years.

PORTLANN, Mr., December 20 .- Soure timo ego, while pessing through a railroad depot in this city, the attention of H. Thatcher Ciark was attracted to a feeble, poorly clad old man alighting from a train. Mr clad old man alighting from a train. Mr. Clark watched the stranger a few moments. Hu seemed bewildered, and know not in what direction to turn. Mr. Clark made a few inquiries, and learned that the old man had arrived nt a strange city, whare he had not a single friend. He had no money with him, Mr. Clark invited the stranger to his residence end gave him n dinner. As soon as he had fir ished his ment the old nanu arcse, and gc d-hy and went on his way. Mr. Clark nover heerd from the man again until yesterday, when he roceived a letter from a lawyer of Chicago informing him that he had been bequeathed several thousand dollars by the old man whom he found in the depot and took homa.

A Queen Who Stands on Her Dignliy. Madrin, December 20.—The Duke of Seville, who in rescutment of the declination of Queen Christina to give him an audieuce on Fridny, publicly vilified her and predicted that ex-Queen sabella would soon replace Christina as Queen Regent, has been arrested. The prompt action of the Government in deal action of the Government in dealing with the Dirke has occasioned something of a sensation in military and other circles, and the impression prevails that despite the strong feeling manifested by the Queen and some of her edvisors in favor of leulency to past political offenders, yet up public avowals tending to bring reproach upon the Queen will be tolerated for a moment.

Sentenord to the Gallows.

Coffey, convicted of murder in the first degree, for the killing of Policeman Evans, while resisting arrest, was refused a new trial this morning, and sonteneed to be hanged.

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Monday
Horsa.—All proposed emendments to the
new rules were voted down, end a motion to
strike out the clause distributing the appropriation was rejected—69 to 227. The renuinder of he report was then agreed to
The Senete bill granting a pension to Mrs
Grent was called up and pessed—Price, of
Wisconsin, alone dissenting. The bolids
recess was fixed from Monday next unti
January 5. The House adjourned at 622
p.m.

January 5. The House adjourned at 6.22 p.; m.

Washington, December 19.—Senate—Not in session. House.—An invitation to attend to New Oricens. Exposition Docomber 29 was leid on the table. The Speaker an nonneed the nppointment of the Committee on Enrolled Bills. A resolution was edopted for the crention of solect committees on the election of President and Vice President of the United States, on reform in the civil service, on ship-building and spip-owning in tereels, on elcoholic liquor traffic, and or vontilation and acousties of the lituse. Mr. Findlay, of Meryland, tried to get up the Senate Presidential succession bill by unant mons consent, but falled on the suggestion of Mr. Iteed that the regular contrain was to heve the bill referred to a committee. Acai of the Sintes for the introduction of bill was objected to. Among other measures the following were niroduced by Mr. Brown of indians: Hefering to the President the controversy between the Ueited Slutes and Venezuein in regard to the award of 1882 granting pensions to soldiers f the Moxica war; increasing pensions of the survivors of the war of 1812, and granting arrears to per ann pensioned by special set. The House adjourned at 1:15 p. m.

A Living Electric Battery.

Youngstown, O., December 20.—Frank Burnett, aged fifteen, residing with his Burnett, aged fifteen, residing with his widowed mother, has developed powers indicating that he is an animated electric hattory. He is slightly built, and on his approach chairs and tables dance, and heavy articles totte that hie natural strength could no move. The lad is unable to explain hie un natural power, and has always enjoyed good health. The tests mada thue far show the lad to be able to do more than he had claimed. It is probable medical expert will examine him to ascertain if possible the secret of his power.

-Two hundred lightning rod points have been put où the Washington Mon-

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

The action of the merkst has been decidedly more favorable to seliers, but not equally so on all grades, though all have been firm. Dark and heavy lugs and medium leaf have been strong, and crop offerings in that category heve been especially hrisk and higher, advancing 75c@i50 per 100 libs., with considerable seles at a still greater advance. A spirited competition between a large New York holder and the buyer for the Spanish Regle is the source of the exceptions strength in the style described, and there is considerable conjecture as to the probable duretion of the contest. The point appears to be to prevent the Spaniard from obtaining hie needed supplies at cheaper pricas in Louisville thau in New York, end the principal fight is on new crop tobacco. Burley tobaccos of all gredes have heen more uniformly firm, with low and high relatively strong, and intermediate grades steady. Smoking lugs are still in active demend. We quote as follows for 1885 tobaccos of fair to good body and substence. Thin, green, and unripe tobacco sells lower. The action of the merkst has been decid-

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Miscellaneous Blems,

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While out hunting the other afternoon, John Shultz, of Nichoias County, near Little Johnson, attempted to draw a load ont of his guu which he could not get to go off, end in so doing discherged the gun, the entire load, which was No. 4 shot, entering his head and neck, killing him instantly. it so frightened his compenion that ha ran home and left him lying in the woods and said nothing about it until the missing boy's father came in search of him late in

the avening. Shuite was fourteen years old and the other boy ten.

At Danville, David Bogle, colored, while playing with a pistol, accidentally shot and killed hie eister.

A SPECIAL from Owenshoro states that there was a boiler explosion ten miles east of there a few days ago, at Willame & Jolly's eaw-mill, hy which Henry Parish, en employe, was killed, and Engineer Burton, John A. Peck and James Williams were wounded. Parish was employed the day before, and is unknown.

Jamee P. Jones, a farmer living near Bromley, ebout four miles from Covington, committed suicida by banging himself to a rafter in his barn a few daye ago. He was seventy-ona years of age, and had been twice married, and the objection to his third marriage evidently was the cause of the euicide. His second wife died a few yearseince, and recently a flame was kindied in his heart. There is a buxom German widow who resides in the neighborhood by the name of Henrietta Litger. The old gentieman had of late heen paying considerable attention to her, in fact, ha dined at her house, and the matrimonial coast seemed to be clear for the old gentieman. He declared his leve to the widow, and it was generally understood that he had been JAMES P. JONES, a farmer living near was generally understood that he had been successful in hie cuit. He ennounced to her that they would be married on the 16th. He informed his children the 16th. He informed his children of the intention, and they tried to persuade him out of it. This seemed to weigh haavily on the gentlements mind, yet he was determined to get married. He ate a hearty supper, and left the room and went out for the purpose of attending to some farming tha purpose of attending to some tarming duties. He did not appear at the braskfast table naxt morning, and a search was instituted for him. His body was found suspended from a rafter in the barn, and near pended from a ratter in the barn, and near it was a family arm-chair, which the old gentleman had avidently used in putting his haad in the noea. His feat lacked about two inches of touching tha ground. Four children survive; three sons and a daughter. The oldest son left home about eighteen years ago for the Far West, and his eccond son left for the same conutry about two years since, and neither of them have aver heen heard of since. The daughter and re-maining son reside in the neighborhood.

LOUISVILLE will rest with packing 100,000 hoge this season.

WM. Evine, school teacher near Nichoias villa, got possibly fatal injuries by being thrown from a horse.

OLLIE Brown'e last chance for a new trial was killed by the Court of Appeals yaster-day, and he goss up for life for the murder of Geo. Freeman, Versailles, two years ago. COURT OF APPEALS decides that Mrs. Mary

C. Lucas can not legally be jailer of Daviess County, though she was fairly elected after the murder of her husband, former jailer, hy a mob. She has filled the office end drawn tha salary for a year.

W. P. Kino, under indictment for tha wilful murder of Louie Young, on September 12 last, was found guilty in the Circuit Court at Louisville a few days since and sentenced to two years in the Frankfort Panitentiary.

The funeral of Judge James Pryor took place in Covington a few days ago. 'The members of tha Kentucky har attended in

BUNGLARS made a raid in Louisvilla, a faw nights ago. At tha rasidence of Mr Detrick Ruby they secured property to the value of \$350. At Mr. Charles Hotnpp's they entered by a hack door and departed quietly, taking with them property to the value of \$275. Various other petty jobs, in which property aggregating \$500 was taken, were reported to the police. BURGLARS made a raid in Louisvilla, a

KENTUCKY fourth-class poetmasters were appointed the other day as follows: Central City, Muhlenburg Connty, J. H. Short, vice J. Alcorn, removed; Empire, Christian County, W. T. Rutland, vice G. B. Croft, removed.

The Baptists of Maysville have received 126 additious to the church membership through the instrumentality of a ravival of sevan weeks' duration.

was adjudged insane the other evening and taken to the Frankfort Asylum.

Joun Granam, hrakeman on the Louis-ville and Nashville Raifroad, was crushed to death by cars at Louisvills.

BIG SANDYNEWS.

LOUISA, KY.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1885,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce HON GARRETT'S. WALL, of Mason county, as a candidate for Congress In this the 9th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Demogratic party.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce HON. S. G. KINNER, of Boyd, a candidate for Commonwellh's attorney in this Criminal district, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

We are authorized to autounce Millard F. Curter as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Lawrence county, sudject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

The widow of General Grant has been granted by Congress an annual pension of \$5,000,

Representative Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, has fallen heir to a fortune of half a million dollars.

Louisville has again been favored with a good slice of that enviable and toothsome dish known as appointment pudding. This time the lucky man is J. L. Frazec, and he is made a Special Agent of the Land Office, at \$2,700 a year and expen-

Please don't ask us why we do not give the news from Conress in our columns. There is none. This thing of having Congress assemble before January 1st is a fraud-a costly joke. The old members meet and swap lies, the new ones strut around and show their manly to the admiring galleries, several drinks are taken, and the show adjourns until after the holidays,

When the mill gets down to sober work we shall endeavor to keep our readers posted as to its doings.

The death of Vice President Hendrics again brought before the people of the United States the vexed question of Presidential succession in case of death in office. Senator Hoar had a bill introduced last winter which was intended to meet such contingencies, and he announces his intention to press it this session. Mr. Randall, of the House, has prepared a bill which we think superior to the Hoar bill, having all the latter's excellencies and none of its defects. It ought to pass without

any difficulty. It provides, first, that the Presidential Electors shall hold their offices for the term of four years; second, that whenever, in ease of removal, death or resignation of the President, the Vico President of the United States, the Electors shall meet in their respective States and elect another Vice President, In the same manuer in case of removal, resignation, death or disability of the President and Vice President, Alectors shall elect another President and another Vice President. In the case of the removal or death of either President or Vice of package to any brand in the world. Takes President, the Secretary of State shall notify the chief executives of grocer for it, and have no other. 2-7.4mo the several States thereof and they be requested to notify the Electors to meet on the first Wednesday next ensuing after the expiration of one month from and after the notice by the Secretary of State, and shall select a President and Vico President. It provided also that in the event of the death, removal or disability both of the President and Vico President, and in case no Vice President shall have been elected, the Secretary of State shall aet as President, and if there be no Secretary of State, then the office is to revert to the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of Interior, and the Postmaster General, in the

order named, who shall act as Pres-

ident un til au clection can be had as provided in the bill, provided that no one of these officers shall be competent to act as President who would not be eligible to the Presiceney of the United States under

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Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Snyder, a girl.

The river is again low, and the hoats are laying up.

John Stewart is home from Anr Arbor for the holidays.

Mrs, R. F. Vinson has gone to Nazareth to visit Miss Dora.

Monday was County Court day and the atlendance was large.

Miss Inez Frank has gone to In dianapolis to spend the holldays.

Rev. Burweii Akars wiil preach at the Masonie Haii next Sunday night.

Next Monday will be the first day of the December term of the Lawrence Criminai Court.

The Baptist Sunday School of Cassville will have a Christman tree Thursday evening.

Ir 'out of sorts' with headache, stomach itsorder, forpid liver, pain in back or side, con-dipation, etc., neglect may be fatal. One dos-il Strong's Sanattve Fille will give relia-A few doses realors to new health and vigor.

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a meeting for the election of officers at ope o'clock, p. m. Saturday,

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the Chapter. An elegant supper, a concert and a hop will be given.

We are anxious to get all accounts settled up by the first of January, as we expect to make some change in our business at that time,

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SNYDER BROS.

county giant, was in town this berth on the opposite side it was week. We have seen blgger men, cut and badiy bruised. Baby Bates, for instance, but Lewis is a pretty good wized enunk of humanity. He twenty-four years old, is six feet and seven inches

and six and one-half pounds. A WALKING SKELETON.

walking skeleion. Got a free trial bottle egraphy and Shorthand, extra \$5 of Dr. Klng's New Discovery tor Con- per term. Boaud in private famiing three bottles, found myself once more board in clubs will bring with with a hearty appetite, and a gain in ilesh of 48 pounds."

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My Ruser.

ira efci and tall in a garden growa My beautiful, orlmsun 1989. Swajed 64 the stalk by the whild that ploss Sweet with the breath of my rose. Round It, in ilqual sweetness; flows The roblu's song to my rose. Dve it bends the sky that glows With thats like the heart of my rose. softly the night's still sladows close

In ellence bround my rose.

l'hough an open door is a sudden light Flung out on the still, dark night. the stands in the glory, serene and bright My queen of the summer night. Charmed by the darkness too deep for sight She passes out into the night.

How soft she moves, ilke a faint, far light. in her tralling gown through the night. And now she ims bent lu a swift deilgi t Toward the breath of a rose in the night.

. . . know what the darkness holds for me in its still embrace, 'hongir that sweet while face itent over the rose, I cannot see.

iliali i bring from the shadows into the light My beautiful rose, To blossom close

To my beating heart to-night? siand by her side in the fragrant gloom, And, lo! on her breast,

My rose Hea blest, In its red and passionate bloom? Oh pale, loyely face, so pure and white, To my hear; so close !

A white and a crimson rose For my own I have gathered to-night. Jasais Pikrson.

Call for Committee Meeting. The Chairman of the Democrat-

e Committees in the counties composing the 16th Judicial District are called to meet at Louisa, Ky., on Wednesday, tire 30th day of December,1885, to fix the time and piace for calling a district convention to nominate candidates for Judge and Commonwealth's Attorncy in the 16th Judicial District.

JAS. Q. LACKEY, Apperson Lodge No. 195 will hold Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the 16th Judi ciai District of Kentucky.

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Happy New Year Lam yours &c. Ahl in addition to the above 1 will respectfully ask all who are To Oun Customers who have indebted to me, to call on or bebeen running accounts with us- fore Jan. 1st, and pay their bills. Yours most truly

D. J. BURCHETT.

Mr. G. W. Castle has returned from a visit to Washington City, where he spent some weeks in On her trip down last Friday the search of a piece of Presidential or Ingomar had on board three mem. other appointment. As he is a bers of the notorious Talt Hall dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, and gang. A reward of \$500 each was hails from Eastern Kentucky, and not a Mugwump, he didn't get They were in charge of a sheriff of anything at the Cap to On his Floyd county, who was taking them way home, however, he felt from the lep berth of a sleeper, and being a man of weight, when his right eye Lewis Skaggs, the Lawrence came in contact with the rail of the

SELECT SCHOOL.

H. T. Lyttleton's School will be high, and weighs three hundred gin at Masonie Hall, Louisa Ky. on Monday January 4th 1886 Special attention given to training persons destring to teach. Terms Mr. E. Springer, of Menhauleshurg, Pa., Turrion \$2 to \$3 per mouth, payawrites: "I was afficied with lung fever ble always at close of month. Telsamption, which did me so much good lies \$2.50 to \$3 per week, in clubs that i hought a dollar bottle. After us- \$1.50 per week. Those wishing to a man, completely restored to health, them a pair of blankets and a quilt or two. For further information H. T. LYTTLETON. address. Louisa Ky.

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Saved My Life, .

and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dere not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. Without this remedy in the house." Mrs.
J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repestedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. It gives immediste relief, followed hy cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, hoth have been from infancy subject. of whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we hegan using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."
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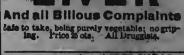
Purifier

of the day." C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and unable to obtain relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparlila. I have taken several bottles, am greatly benefited, and believe it to be the best of blood purifiers." R. Harris, Creel City, Itamsey Co., Dakota, writes: "I have been au intense sufferer, with Dyspepsia, for the past three years. Six months ago I hegan

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But there came a rich banker along,
Aa' be built a house ever the way,
Then ev'ry hing secrated to go wrong
With Maridy an' mo I'm that day—
Our cottage got dreadfully small,
Aa' we wanted, as a cover befure,
A porch, an' bay-wiadow, au' ball,
An' our name on a plate on the door.

Now, I never was much on advice,
But there sone thing I reckon I know:
When a man's got eacugh to suffice,
He'd better just keep along so,
An' mind his own business alone,
An' not give his jealossy vent,
For the best thing a poor man can own
Is a lot of good netured content
—Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

TOOTHACHE CURES.

What a Loving Little Wife, Alded by Sympathiang Friends, Did to Alley Her Hosband's Auguish.

A young, newly-married Denver man went to his home on Velton street the other night, taking with him s severe case of loothache. As soon as he got intu the house he threw himself into an easy chair and begsn to groan. At about the same thue his face on the side where the aching tooth had msny years before attained a homestead began to swell. In about thirty mlnutes his left cheek bore a strong resemblance to an old-fashloned apple dumpiling



pared by the hands of a generous mother prepared by the hands of a generous montes for a large family. The more the jaw en-larged the louder tha young man howled and rolled about in his chair. Ills wife was several years younger than he, and her sole experience with the toothsche had nitherly been limited to one or two mild nitherly been limited to one or two mild attacks caused by an excessive consumption of caramels. She had usually cured her pain with creosots, and as soon as Charley had found time between his groans to tell her what was the matter with him alse got the creosote bottle and told him to open his mouth and lot her see the tooth which was troubling him. He complied, but as she could not tell by the looks which one of tha teath was making the trouble, and as Charteeth was making the trouble, and ss Char-ley could not anlighten her, she thought sha'd better pour a little of the stuff into the neighborhood of whare she thought it probable that the tooth was located.

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Just as she got this idea into her head an happened to think that there was another toothache panaces in the house. It was in a small phial, which a peddler had left there for trial.

She thought that it would be a good plan to mix a little of this stuff with the creosote and pour the mixture upon the infected jaw. So sha made a nice little combination in a tablespoon, and telling Charley to open his mouth she poured it in. She was a little excited and nervous, and her hand shook, and so the fluid penetrated to avery nook and corner of the young man's food receptacle. There was a yell of agony which awoke every dog in the neighborhood, and Charley performed a hornpipe in the mid-



dle of the floor, and accompanied it with a series of words, the majority of which is wife had never heard before.

It was an hour before Charley got quieted sufficiently to alt down, and about that time n lady momber ventured to ask if they had sickness in the family. She was tuld of the affliction which had overtaken Charley, and she was all aympathy at once. She and she was all aympathy st once. She had suffered just so herself, and the only way to cure the trouble was to make cold applications upon the outside of the cheek. So sha went home, and Charley's wife made a uest little hag and filled it with chopped ice, and then tied it on his face with a long red stocking.

This had the effect of changing the pain, and made Charley feel as though ho were having needles thrust into his brain.

He could feal the hair stand upright on the top of his head, and his eyes protruded from their sockets to such an extent that his wife thought that Churloy was going crazy.

Pretty soon the ice began to melt and to drindown upon Charley's shirt boson, and

from their sockets to such an extent that his wife thought that Charloy was going crazy.

Pretty soon the tee began to melt and to drip down upon Charley's shirt bosom, and to meander around his collar, and course slowly down his spine, and Charley in his delirium felt as though he had been fishing and fallen overboard. Then he began to pace up and down the room, and kick the footstools, and etare out of the windows, and look unkindly at the est; and just at this juncture a friend of Charley and Mrs. Charley arrived. His name was Arthur, and he had been a drug clerk before he became a dude, and in consequence his lutimate friends nil called him 'Doctor."

He was much interested when he heard how his friend was suffering and he suiled a superior smile when Charley's wife expialned what she had donn for him. What was needed, he eald, was counter-irritant. The took and the interfer of the mouth were inflamed and there was undoubtedly fever there. A hot plaster of some kind upon the outside would be just the thing. Ha said that if Charley'e wife would got him the materinis he would prepare something which would easo the pain almost lumnediately. So they sil went to the kitchen and Arthur turned hack his cuffs and began work. First he ripped open the bag wilch contained the ice and laid it on fiat.

Then he put on a coating of mustard and moistened it with hot water.

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Then ha put on a layer of red pepper and then sprinkled the whole with water, so that it made a nice thick pasta. He tied that npon Churley's face and then put a bandage soaked with hot water over that, and then he tied the red stocking on once more. Then he wont home and Charley went to bed. During a period of about twenty minutes nater Arihur had bowed himself ont, Mrs. Charley was a firm believer in sheel. Charley must be believe it. He howled; he swore, he danced and he stood upon his head. His wife a lirst asked him "if it ached worse." Then she didn't dare get within speaking distance of him until in a moment of wild frenzy he tore the plaster from his face and dashed it at a picture of "Twu Cherubs," which was hanging upon the wall.

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Then Charley fainted and she had a
chance to look at his facu. There was
the swelling, the mustard, the pepper and
a two days' beard all mixed together. The
removal of the pinster had also caused the
secession of a considerable section of cutcle, and take it sliegether it did not look
like the same face which Charley's wife
used to think "too sweet for anything." She
thought that his face must ha sore, and she thought that his face must he sore, and she remembered that once when she was a lit-tle girl she burned her finger one day and

remembered that once when she was a little girl she burned her finger one day and her mother put some cold moisses un the injured member, and that took all the pain sway. So she took the ayrup pitener and poured its contonts on Charley's face.

Two ladles who lived flown the block celled just then to see who had been injured in the house, as they had thought they heard somebody groan there. One of these, when she found out the cause of the trouble, said that sweet oil and lime-water was good for burns. She had some all prepared at home, and she kindly offered to go sud get it. While sho was gone the other lady thought that fleur was good for burns, so they threw a handful of breadstuffs upon the molasses. Then the other lady came with the sweet oil and lime-water mixture, and they porred that on. Just then the family washerwoman called to see if they wanted to lave their washing done the following day. As Charley still seemed to "suffer some pain," they asked the washerwoman, who was old and Irish, and they thought to be wise, as to what to do. She thought that "hineling" was the best thing in the world, and so they added another color to Charley's face.

Well, the two isdies atayed with Charley's wife that night, and they have since

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declared that Churley is the worst tempered man whom they ever saw.

Charley is better now, but be says that ha will not get out of the house for a month to come unless he wears a mask.—Denver Tribune-Republican.

A MONGOOSE.

As Americas Tale About a Useful Indias Bird.

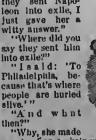
In Indis the mongoose is the great ally of the native .in his constant strife with snakes. Of the mongoose there is a tale, sufficiently familing, no doubt, and yet apt In its application. In an American railway carriage there once journeyed a quiet genman, having between his feet a basket of peculiar shape. An inquisitive stranger asked him what the basket might contain.
"It contains a mongoose," was the answer.
"And what is a mongoose," the stranger operied. "A mongoose," the gentleman "And what is a monguose," the sentiems required. "A mongoose," the gentiems required, politely, "is an East Indian animal that kills snakes." "And what night you want a mongoose for now?" continued the inquisitive stranger. "Well," snawered the sirnnger, "I have a hrother-hiaw who has been s littla too fond of tangle-foot whisky, and somstimes he sees snakes, and so I am taking this mongoose to him to kill the snakes." The inquisitive stranger hesitated a moment, and then he said: "But those are not real anokes your hruther-in-law sees!" "I knuw it," returned the quiet gentleman, "and tills is not a raal mongoose."—Christian Union.

Wit Misplaced.

"Ma, I don't like the teacher in our school." "Why not, Johnnie? I thought she was

so kind to you. "Weil, she used to be, but she duu't ap-

preclate my genius." "Good gracious, Johnniel What do you mean?"
"Why, I'm acuitlyating



A WONDERFUL GROWTH.

Some Cerefully-Compiled Statistics of General Interest Relative to the Repid Increes in Foguletion and Wastib of the More Northern Fortions of the Great Northwest.

The Interreports from the Executive officials of the great States and Territories of the Northwest show a surprising growth in population and wealth. This important region comprises the rich agricultural and grazing States and Territories of Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

. MINNESOTA.

The returns from the Minucsota census taken in May, 1885, show a population in the State of 1,117,798. In 1880 it was 780,773. The nasessed valuation of property in Minnesota is \$101,028,587; in 1880 it was \$258,035,513; increase, \$142,973,014.

The cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the largest and post, inportant

lis, the largest and most important business metropolis of the State, and in fact of the entire Northwest, show an unprecedented growth. They are situated so near each other that their corporate limits now join, and form a grent commercial center. They are about equal in size, and their combined population by the census of May, 1885, was 240,597; in 1880 it was 88,060, increase, 152,537. The capacity of the flouring mills is 30,000 barrels of flour a day. Wheat received last year, 32, 438,222 bushels: elevator capacity. fact of the entire Northwest, show an a day. Wheat received last year, 52.438,222 bushels; elevator capacity, 8,500,000 bushels; cut of lumber, 300,400,000 bushels; cut of lumb 724,379 feet; new buildings erceted, 4,848; real estate sales, \$29,435,880.

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Duinth and Superior, at the head of Lake Superior, separated only by the Bay of St. Louls, form an important commercial metropolis. Their population is upwards of 20,000, and next to Chicago they are the greatest chiral. Chieago they are the greatest shipping points for wheat in the West, having an elevator capacity of 8,000,000 bushels. DAKOTA.

Dakota shows a remarkable growth In population, and by the development of only a small portion of its great agri-cultural resources shows a largo incrense in the number of farms, pruduets of the soil and live stock. The returns of the Territorial census taken in June, 1885, and the report of Governor Pierca to the Secretary of the Interior for 1885, compared with the census of 1880, show

the growth of the To	erritury:	
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n larger per cent. of growth in the number of inhabitants, forms and manufactures in the northern half of tha Territory than in the southern half, viz.:

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SOUTH DAN	OTA.	
Inhabitants, No 97,734	292,515	165
Farms, No13,414	49,656	270
Manufactures, No. 205	442	114
MONTAN	IA.	

teef cattle, 75,000 head, valued at \$4,500,000; and of wool, 6,000,000 pounds, valued at \$1,400,000. The number of cattle now in the Territory is pinced at 900,000 head; sheep, I,200,-000 head, and horses, 120,000 head.

Washington Territory has expericneed a rapid growth, since the construction of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad has made accessible its rich agri-cultural districts. The population has lnereased from 75,120 ln 1880 to 175,-000 in 1885. The Territory is free from debt with \$17,901.81 in the treasury, and the assessed valuation of property in 1884 was \$51,008,484.

GOVERNMENT LANDS. The reports frum the United States General Land Office for 1883, 1884 and 1885 give the aggregate amount of Government lands entered in the entite United States for that period at 54,-076,432 neres, of which 29,330,351 acres. or 55 per cent. of the neresge, was taken up by settlers in the six Northwest States and Territories, viz:

In Minnosota 3,851,802 sores.

" Dakota 17,946,394 "

" Montana 2,184,757 "
" Idalio 757,951 "

" Washington 2,584,852 "

" Oregou 1,862,812 " 29,330,351 acres This large quantity of Government lands entered in addition to the lands sold by the Northern Pacific Railroad

Company indicates a large movement of settlers to this region of country. Public lands remaining undisposed of in these States and Territories:

One of the chief factors contributing One of the chief factors contributing more largely than any other to the rapid settlement in this reglon was the building of the Northern Pacilic Railroad through these important States and Territories. Its construction was made possible by the liheral grant of lands made for that purpose by the general Government. The line was opened for through traffle about by the general Government. The line was opened for through traffle about two years agu, and considering the progress aiready made in developing the rich agricultural, grazing, titaher, mineral and other native resources of the broad holt of country which it traverses, it is safe to predict that at no distant day this region of that nt no distnut day this region of the West will count its inhabitants by millious, and the amount of wealth his people will realize can scarcely be estiCERAMICS.

How Fashionable Chicago Girla Spead Their Leisure Hours.

So popular have ceramics become in Chleago that a pottery has been established here which turus out a great deal of very creditable ware. Underglazed faience ware and decorations in pasta are done at this pottery, although a good deal of Limoges brought from Ohio is used in the work. It arrives, of course, in a crude state, and it takes some time to reduce it to proper form. It is first "washed" in a phinger until it is dissolved. 'Then it is run through a line slik luwn, which catches all the imline slik lawn, which catches all the impurities, in the shape of pebbles and gril, and leaves the pure clay. This is ullowed to settle in a vat until the water rises to the top. This is then skimmed off, leaving the clay about the consistency of putty. A fire is kindled under it, which evaporates any remaining moisture, and the clay is ready for use. The potter theu "bats out" the clay, which he uses like a sheet of pie-crust, and by means of a plaster of paris mobil

and by means of a plaster of paris mol-forms into any desired shape. The plaster sbsorbs the moisture in the clay, and the form is thereby simply "shrunk out" of the mold. The shape is yet soft, and in this condition it passes into the hands of the decorator.

It may be decorated in several ways. It may be painted with a mineral color, which is mixed with soft clay, or "slip," to give it a body which will neutralize with the clay while burning, or flowers may be modeled in relief upon it, or it may be enreed. There are three kinds of earving-relief, Intaglio, and what is called "tracing," on a picked background.

After passing through the decorative process the form is earefully dipped into a vat of glaze—a chemical composition the combination of which is a secret. This gives the linksh or surface.

The piece must then be allowed to dry thoroughly, for, should it contain nny moisture when put into the kiln, steam would be generated and tha form broken. When dry, the form is subjected to a fierce heat fur eighteen hours in a bricked-up kiln, and when it comes out of the furnsce It is underglazed faience.

A great many young ladles hasy them-selves at this pretty work. They de-sign original figures for tiles, and they also make many useful little nrtleles. such as creamers, side dishes, urns, vases, water-bottles and chocolato pots. Pupils receive instructions at the pot-tery, and when able to paint are pro-vided with the moist forms, which they decorate at pleasure. A slight fee is charged to cover the expense of hurning, and when the shape comes out of the furnsce it belongs to the decorntor. - Chicago News.

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